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Conflicts to mar nuclear waste meeting

By O.G. NIEMAN
Publisher-Editor
Friday night in West Texas is no time to have a public meeting, and even Department of Energy officials should be able to figure that out, according to Dr. Tim Revell, chairman of POWER (People Opposed to Wasted Energy Repositories).
"If they want a small turnout, Friday is the best day that DOE could have picked," said Dr. Revell Tuesday.

DOE has scheduled a meeting from 2 to 9 p.m. Friday in the Community Center to give local residents a chance to ask questions about a proposed nuclear waste repository, and to make comments about issues raised at a public meeting here in May.
Friday is also Homecoming Day for Hereford High School, with a parade scheduled for 2:30 p.m. and the undefeated Herd taking on Amarillo Tascosa in a football game at 7:30.
Linda McClain, DOE official who

will open the meeting, said efforts were made to avoid major scheduling conflicts. She added that future meetings are expected to be held and those who are unable to attend Friday can raise questions at those meetings.
"We're hoping to have public forums every two months, but it depends on a number of things, including community interest," the DOE official said.
The Friday forum has been termed as a come-and-go event, and people

can pick up information on a number of nuclear waste issues.
Dr. Revell said the POWER group would have a representative at Friday's meeting throughout the session. One of the questions POWER intends to raise concerns siting guidelines involving transportation of nuclear waste. Revell said the guideline suggests a limited travel distance for the waste, yet most nuclear reactors are east of the Mississippi River and the

proposed repository sites are west of the Mississippi.
Revell said the group will also raise questions posed by a U.S. Geological Survey several years ago that reportedly showed the Hereford and Tulia areas to have marginal or sub-standard salt quality. "It raises a lot of questions about siting a repository in this area," said Revell.
Both Deaf Smith and Swisher counties have sites DOE is studying for location of the nation's first high-level

nuclear waste repository. If a site is selected in one of the two counties, it would involve storage of waste from commercial nuclear power plants in deep underground salt formations.
Panhandle residents and several state officials have been vocal in opposing plans for a repository in this region. Concerns about potential contamination of the Ogallala aquifer and adverse impacts on marketing agricultural products are two of the major reasons given.

The Hereford Brand

Wednesday
Oct. 5, 1983
83rd Year, No. 67, Hereford, Tx. Deaf Smith County

By Justice White **Autry granted reprieve**

By SHARON HERBAUGH
Associated Press Writer
HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Convicted killer James David Autry was strapped to a death house gurney with a needle in his arm today when he was told — four minutes after his execution was to have begun — that a Supreme Court justice had granted a reprieve.
Autry, a 29-year-old drifter condemned for killing a store clerk over a six-pack of beer, was awaiting a lethal jolt of chemicals when Justice Byron White granted a stay of execution at 11:32 p.m. CDT Tuesday. The state failed in an attempt to overturn the stay.
When Autry was told at 11:39 that there would be a delay, "He did not say one word or have any response," prison spokesman Rick Hartley said.
At 12:05 the inmate, still bound by leather straps in the Texas death chamber, was

told of the stay, Hartley said. "Once again there was no reaction." Three minutes later he was off the gurney and at 12:13 he was back in a cell adjacent to the death chamber, the spokesman said.
Autry's execution had been scheduled for just after midnight.
Ann Arnold, press secretary to Gov. Mark White, said the stay was granted on the basis of a California case which Texas Attorney General Mattox said "deals with the question of proportionality of the sentence — whether or not the sentence granted one person given the death penalty is the same or comparable to a sentence given someone else for an equal crime."
She said she understood that Justice White stayed Autry's case until the high court could rule on the California case scheduled to be heard Nov. 7.

John Duncan, the director of the Texas Civil Liberties Union, said in Austin that the stay that spared Autry will keep Texas from executing any convict until the legal question is decided by the Supreme Court.
"We've got another block on all Texas executions," an elated Duncan said about an hour after the stay was issued.
Elna Christopher, press secretary for Mattox, said it was possible the stay could block future Texas executions and that lawyers would begin researching the question today. None of the 170 inmates on Texas' death row has an active execution date.
Duncan said the stay also means Autry's lawyers will be allowed to present their case to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.
Autry, known as "Cowboy" to his fellow inmates on death row, would have been the ninth U.S. inmate to be ex-

ecuted since the Supreme Court reinstated the death penalty in 1976. His execution would have made Texas the first state to execute two prisoners since that decision.
Lenora Taylor of Cleveland, Texas, the daughter of the woman Autry killed, was angry about the stay.
"I knew it ... I thought it was so close. I thought it would be over with. It figures they would have found something," she said in a phone interview.
Outside the old red-brick prison where the execution was to have taken place, a boisterous crowd of about 200 pro-death penalty demonstrators shook their fists and chanted an obscenity when word of the stay spread.
Justice White issued the stay after the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals turned down
(See AUTRY, Page 2)



Lost Creature
Late Tuesday afternoon, the above transient was spotted in the Sugarland Mall. To find out what this strange little fellow was doing in Hereford, see Page 2.

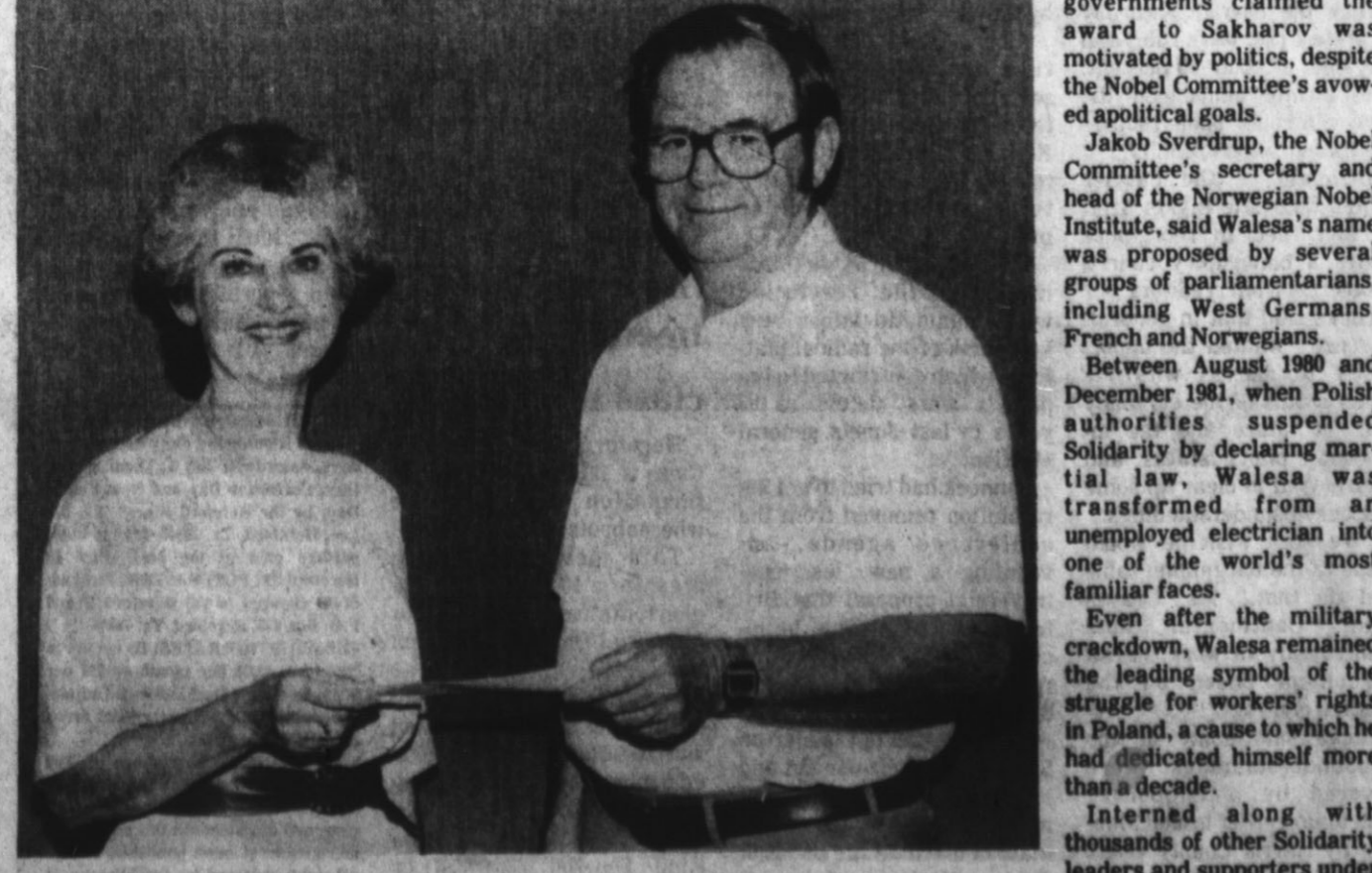
By SHARON HERBAUGH **Walesa wins Nobel Peace Prize**

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Lech Walesa, founder of the now-outlawed Solidarity labor union, today won the 1983 Nobel Peace Prize for his struggle on behalf of workers' rights in Communist-ruled Poland.
The Norwegian Nobel Committee said it honored Walesa "as an exponent of the active longing for peace and freedom which exists, in spite of unequal conditions, unconquered in all the peoples of the world."
Walesa, the first Pole to win the coveted prize, was chosen for his "contribution, made with considerable personal sacrifice, to ensure the workers' right to establish

their own organizations," the committee said.
It said the 40-year-old former head of Solidarity, the first independent trade union in the Soviet bloc, had worked with "a determination to solve his country's problems through negotiation and cooperation without resorting to violence."
Walesa had left his apartment this morning to hunt for mushrooms in the woods and was not at home when the prize was announced, said his wife Danuta.
"Oh god, I am very happy, very, very happy," she said when reached by telephone at their home in the Baltic port of Gdansk, where Walesa

helped create Solidarity at the Lenin shipyard.
Walesa entered the international spotlight in August 1980 when, after a summer of strikes and labor turmoil, Solidarity forced Poland's government to allow the right to strike and organize independent unions. Those gains were negated later by the banning of Solidarity and the imposition of martial law.
The Nobel Committee, in a statement explaining its award, said Walesa "has attempted to establish a dialogue between the organization he represents — Solidarity — and the authorities."
The statement, read by

Nobel Committee chairman Egil Aarvik, did not speculate on whether Walesa will travel to Oslo to receive his award and Nobel Prize check on Dec. 10.
The awards always are given on that date, the anniversary of the death in 1896 of Swedish dynamite inventor Alfred Nobel, whose will established the Nobel Prizes. This year's stipend for each winner is a record 1.5 million Swedish kronor — almost \$190,000.
Walesa is only the second peace prize winner from the Soviet bloc, and his selection likely will prompt a similar response there as the 1975 award to Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov. East bloc governments claimed the award to Sakharov was motivated by politics, despite the Nobel Committee's avowed apolitical goals.
Jakob Sverdrup, the Nobel Committee's secretary and head of the Norwegian Nobel Institute, said Walesa's name was proposed by several groups of parliamentarians, including West Germans, French and Norwegians.
Between August 1980 and December 1981, when Polish authorities suspended Solidarity by declaring martial law, Walesa was transformed from an unemployed electrician into one of the world's most familiar faces.
Even after the military crackdown, Walesa remained the leading symbol of the struggle for workers' rights in Poland, a cause to which he had dedicated himself more than a decade.
Interned along with thousands of other Solidarity leaders and supporters under the martial law declaration of Dec. 13, 1981, Walesa was released in November 1982 after eleven months in isolated internment.



Receiving Pledge
Lavon Nieman, a member of the YMCA building committee, is shown accepting a check for \$5,000 from Bill Burford, district superintendent of Natural Gas Pipeline of America.

By O.C. DOELLING **Gromyko announces Soviets calling for nuclear freeze**

New York and New Jersey decreed that his plane could not land at Kennedy or Newark airports in protest of the Soviet downing of a Korean airliner Sept. 1.
Previous Soviet proposals for a nuclear weapons freeze have been rejected by the Reagan administration, which said such action would allow the Soviets to maintain an existing edge in nuclear strength.
Gromyko said his freeze resolution included a ban on deployment of new nuclear arms — an apparent reference to the 572 Pershing 2 and cruise missiles the United States plans to deploy in Western Europe beginning in December unless a superpower accord is reached.
Gromyko proposed in a second letter to Perez de Cuellar that the General Assembly adopt a resolution condemning nuclear war as

"the most hideous crime against the peoples."
In Gromyko's absence, Soviet Ambassador Oleg A. Troyanovsky outlined the proposal in a speech to the assembly.
"The implementation of that initiative would markedly raise the degree of trust among the nuclear-weapon countries and would make it possible to move decisively towards breaking the vicious cycle of the arms race," he said. "Moreover, this would also promote the reduction and, eventually, complete elimination of nuclear weapons."
But he said deployment of the new U.S. medium-range missiles in Europe would provoke Soviet "countermeasures to preserve the balance of forces on both European and global scale."
Troyanovsky also condemned the United States for

its military policies, its stance at the arms reduction talks in Geneva and its reaction to the downing of the Korean jumbo jet.
Soviet bloc states do not seek military superiority, Troyanovsky said, "but they will not allow anyone to acquire military superiority over them."
Regarding the airliner incident, Troyanovsky accused the United States of "deliberately whipping up war hysteria."
Troyanovsky repeated a question raised in Moscow by Soviet President Yuri V. Andropov about the United States' suitability to host the United Nations.
"Can the international organization, called upon to maintain peace and security, be located in a country where an outrageous militaristic psychosis is being imposed and the good name of this organization insulted?"

At least another two weeks

By REED PARSELL **Bid for PBS delayed yet again**

Lloyd Ames is getting used to relaying bad news about Hereford Cablevision's long-standing attempts to place a public broadcasting channel on its system.
Tuesday afternoon, the local cable company's general manager learned the Federal Communications Commission will wait at least another two weeks before considering the matter. Lee Microwave, which hopes to supply PBS channel KTXL-Lubbock to Hereford Cablevision and several other other cable firms, must receive the FCC's permission before transmitting.
Ames and his company have been trying to obtain a PBS channel since KERA-Dallas was dropped from the local system on April 15, 1982. Several complications have followed, including some involving equipment needs, potential suppliers and late- apparent foot-dragging on the part of the FCC.
The federal government's

communications branch became involved last April when a protest against Lee's intentions was made by West Texas Microwave. WTM claimed it was the only company which should be allowed to supply Panhandle cable systems with a PBS channel, specifically KERA.
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The federal government's

Many area cable companies decided to drop WTM because of a huge rate increase, which for Hereford Cablevision was 631 percent.
Lee requested a waiver of WTM's self-proclaimed monopoly. Initially, the FCC told Lee a decision on its request would be made by the

end of July. Letters of support from the concerned cable company communities, though, caused another anticipated three- or four-week delay.
When Lee's attorney went to FCC headquarters at the
(See CABLE, Page 2)

By REED PARSELL **Follows severe flooding New storm nearing Arizona**

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Flood-weary Arizonans dug through mud-caked debris and riot police guarded a mining town ravaged both by rains and strike violence as a forecaster warned the "same song, second verse" could renew downpours tonight.
The fierce flooding, which left 15 people dead or missing and hundreds of millions of dollars in damage in Arizona's worst disaster of the century, receded Tuesday as the sun came out.
But swollen rivers continued to rage out of control in

some areas, forcing evacuations and inundating previously untouched communities southwest of Phoenix.
Added to the desert state's troubles, the National Weather Service said a major storm from a Pacific hurricane could hit tonight, bringing more heavy rains to devastated southern Arizona.
"We're talking large-scale," said meteorologist Brenda Graham in Phoenix. "It's the same sort of song, second verse."

Emergency-service workers began moving heavy equipment to likely flood sites ahead of the storm, while government and disaster-relief officials assessed the massive damage already suffered, estimated at up to \$300 million by Arizona legislators.
In the copper mining town of Clifton, where floods swept away half the community, looters preyed on wrecked homes and businesses and striking copper workers
(See FLOOD, Page 2)

New Women's Division directors named Tuesday

Three new board of directors were named for two-year terms when members of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Women's Division met for their third

quarterly meeting Tuesday evening at the Community Center.

Directors appointed to begin serving in 1984 were Betty Drake, Lynette

Leasure and Jane Coplen. These women, along with officers and new president, Arvella Lauderback, will be installed in January.

Also, during the meeting

with Women's Division President, Olivia Denning, presiding, members amended by-laws and Denning expressed her appreciation to all men who helped with

preparations for the meeting.

She also reported on the Regional Conference of Chamber of Commerce Women held recently in Borger. Denning said that Hereford was asked to be a host city at next year's regional conference meeting. A motion was made to investigate the possibility and a committee was appointed. Serving will be Ms. Lauderback, Donna Jones and Virginia Adams.

Betty Owen, co-chairman of the monthly blood drive sponsored by the Women's Division, was introduced and explained about a special event to be held, the First Annual Civic Club Blood Drive.

This unique drive will be sponsored by the Noon Lions Club and the blood drive committee and will be a contest held among Hereford and its vicinity's men's and women's clubs.

There will be two awards presented. A volume trophy will be given to the club that donates the largest volume of blood and a second trophy will be given to the club that has the highest percentage of participators giving blood. The competition has been scheduled to begin Nov. 10 at Hereford High School and will be sponsored by Key Club members.

Other planned drive dates during the competition are Dec. 28, Jan. 25 and Feb. 22. Ms. Owen said that individual club members may donate blood every two months and that all attempts to donate will be counted.

Club and organizations who wish to participate in the contest are asked to contact Owen at 364-3869, Mildred Fuhrmann at 364-0799, Jerry Morgan at 364-5700 or the Chamber of Commerce office at 364-3333.

Before the close of the business session, Amy Gilliland announced that an informational meeting will be scheduled and asked any interested board members to attend. The guest speaker

will be Peter Fox, who will talk on art councils.

During the entertainment portion of the meeting, Keith Ann Gearn narrated the division's Fall Fashion Show with Denning serving as coordinator. Members of the

welcome committee were hostesses. They included Chairman, Betty Drake, Georgia Sparks, Linda Daniels, Helen Eades, Terri Long, Mary Duggan and Betty Gilbert.

New fall fashions, including sports wear and day and evening styles for women and children, were worn by 20 models representing Helen's, Grandma's Corner, Sweetbriar, Etcetera, Pants Cage, Vogue, Penny's, Louise's, Anthony's and Susan's Shoes.

"Ebony and Ivory" was the theme song played when three Women's Division board members modeled various black and white ensembles. They included Jane White modeling from the Vogue, Donna Jones from Penny's and Ms. Denning from Sweetbriar.

A Halloween theme was depicted during the event.

The main refreshment table and individual tables were decorated with Jack O'Lanterns filled with candies which also served as door prizes and potted mums were presented to each board member by members of the decorating committee. They included decoration chairman, Janice Carr, and Leatrus Clark, Ruth Newsom, Virginia Adams and Ms. Denning.

Refreshments of coffee, tea, cookies, finger sandwiches, a vegetable tray and dip were served to approximately 115 members and guests.

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New Directors Named

During the third quarterly meeting of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Women's Division held Tuesday evening at the Community Center, three new directors were

named. From left are Lynette Leasure, Betty Drake and Jane Coplen. These women will begin serving two year terms in 1984.

Tait to speak here Wednesday

Ivan Tait, a prophetic minister well-known throughout the area, will be ministering in the Wednesday evening service at Christian Assembly Church at 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. Tait is a part of Praise Ministries International, which originated in Scotland. He ministers in praise and worship as well as in Bible preaching and prophesy.

The Rev. Waylon Bruton, pastor of Christian Assembly Church, exclaimed, "We encourage the public to attend



Ivan Tait

this meeting for a very unusual presentation of the prophetic gift spoken of in the scriptures."

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
Maria Alvarado, Rosemary Barrett, William Coconaugher, Myrtle Coffin, Lupe Flores, Phillis Gibson, Juan Garcia, Carmen Lopez, Sylvia Love.

Lupe Mastas, Boy Mastas, Edith Moelwee, Stevan Meoano, Jane Meyer, Mark Parker, Grace Parker, Louis Parks.
Emma Sanchez, Girl San-

chez, Earline Schneider, Charlotte Self, Henry Sleeth, Manuela Tamez, Girl Tamez, Kimberly Walker, Girl Walker, Ethel Webster, Rose Venturilla.

Thanks to telecomputers, within three years, five million persons or five percent of the workforce will work at home two to three days a week.

Senior Citizens Opportunities

Promoting programs sponsored by Hereford Senior Citizens Association.

Activities scheduled this week (Oct. 6-12) at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center include the following:
EVERY DAY - Quilting 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

THURSDAY - Noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m., National Association of Retired Federal Employees 3-5 p.m.

FRIDAY - Physical fitness 10:15 a.m., noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m., governing board 2 p.m., business meeting 3 p.m.

SATURDAY - Center open for games 1-5 p.m.

MONDAY - Noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m., bell choir 1:30-2:30 p.m.

TUESDAY - Noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m., craft class 2-3 p.m., blood pressure 1-3 p.m., Goebel Hearing Aid 2-3:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY - Physical fitness 10:15 a.m., noon meal 11:30 a.m., Westgate 1 p.m.

The menu will be as follows:

THURSDAY - Baked ham with raisin sauce, scalloped potatoes, cottage cheese and pineapple salad, roll-oleo, pumpkin custard.

FRIDAY - Salmon patties, corn on the cob, zucchini with tomatoes, yeast roll-oleo, plum cobbler.

MONDAY - Beef stew, celery, onion, carrot, potato, tomato, cornbread-oleo, sliced peaches, cake.

TUESDAY - Roast beef with gravy, cooked rice, turnip greens, apple, carrot and celery with mayonnaise, roll-oleo, pudding.

WEDNESDAY - Oven fried chicken with gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered spinach, biscuit-oleo, banana pudding.

According to a Cornell University study, "People who eat less than 30 percent of their food away from home, eat the most nutritiously."



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Ag groups pushing for passage of Proposition 3

AUSTIN—State Rep. Leroy Wieting (D-Portland) Monday announced the formation of a united statewide movement to push for the passage of Proposition 3 in the November 8 election. The group is comprised of a broad cross section of the state's agricultural commodity producer groups.

The "Vote For 3 Committee" will be urging support for proposed Constitutional Amendment No. 3 which seeks to provide for the advancement of Texas food and fiber production and marketing through research, education and promotion financed solely by the producers of the agricultural products.

Wieting, chairman of the Texas House Standing Committee on Agriculture, was elected chairman of the Vote For 3 Committee, as well.

"This will be an organized effort to inform the public

and build grass roots support for passage of this important amendment," Wieting said. "We want to make sure that the general public understands that this is much more than a 'farm issue.' It is really a 'jobs amendment' that may well affect the rate of recovery from unemployment in the state," he stressed. "If passed, Proposition 3 will be a positive step toward helping create new jobs on both farms and towns and cities throughout Texas."

"Currently," Wieting pointed out, "40 percent of Texas' crop acres are idle for lack of adequate markets for farm products. To the extent that increased efficiency in production, market research and market development activities are successfully carried out with the self-help funding provided by Proposition 3, these farm acres will be put back to use. This would help

create new jobs, both on farms and in related processing, financing, transportation and marketing industries throughout the state."

Wieting, the veteran Dean of the House, said that the Texas Legislature saw the need for such a program and provided for commodity self-help programs as early as 1967, but a Texas Supreme Court decision in 1975 held that the legislatively established method of self-assessment was an "occupation tax," thus unconstitutional. Wieting said that Proposition 3 would provide the clarifying verbiage necessary to remove any obstacles to producer self-help programs caused by that court decision.

The committee chairman pointed out that "passage of Proposition 3 would not change any provision of the Constitution, but simply add language that would activate legislation which would allow already existing Texas Commodity Producer Boards to decide whether to have a 'prior exemption' or 'refundable' self-assessment for promotion. In addition, any future commodity boards which might be established through a referendum process would also be required to indicate which process of assessment would be utilized."

Wieting went to some length to stress that there would be no cost to the state or the state's taxpayers to implement the provisions of the amendment. "This amendment will help establish a self-help program which will be funded exclusively by those who will benefit from it."

The proposed Constitutional Amendment was authored by Senator Bill Sarpalius (D-Canyon), Chairman of the Senate Natural Resources Subcommittee on Agriculture. In the House, the amendment was supported by Rep. Tom Uher (D-Bay City). The measure passed the Senate without a single dissenting vote and passed the House by a two-thirds majority.

Founding members of the Vote For 3 Committee (still open to other producer and related groups) are representatives from the Texas Wheat Producers Association, Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Association, Texas Corn Growers Association, Texas Soybeans Association and Texas Beet Growers Association.

THE HEREFORD BRAND FARM NEWS

Farm prices due increase?

WASHINGTON (AP) — According to the latest projections by the Agriculture Department, prices farmers get for commodities they raise are headed for a modest increase in the coming year.

The figures are not being lost on Reagan administration officials who have been under pressure to help hard-pressed farmers survive years of heavy debt, high interest rates and, last summer, a withering drought that slashed crop yields.

Agriculture Secretary John R. Block said Monday in St. Louis that the government's payment-in-kind program has helped cushion farmers against the drought and that grain prices also have started to increase as a result.

Under PIK, as the program is called, farmers get free surplus commodities in return for reducing 1983 plantings of certain crops, including wheat, corn, sorghum, rice and cotton.

The USDA's Economic Research Service says the drought will "likely have little impact" on farmers' cash income this year because "higher prices will offset smaller harvests."

Looking ahead, the agency said in a preliminary outlook report last week that the drought will probably mean higher prices in 1984, although smaller supplies will dampen the growth of farm income.

"The size of 1984 crops will determine receipts (cash sales) in the second half of

the year, making any current forecast highly tentative," the report said.

In an index of prices received by farmers for commodities, the report showed that in the first quarter of 1984 overall prices are expected to rise an annual rate of nearly 7 percent from all of 1983.

As used in the report, if the first-quarter increase holds for an entire year, that would be the annual gain — 7 percent.

But all of the 7 percent price gain indicated by the new index figures would be for crops, while livestock prices, on the average, would decline slightly.

In Block's comments Monday, he said the PIK program this year was able to reduce surpluses enough so that "we will have no need of excessive cutbacks" in 1984 crop output.

Rather, he said, up to three-fourths of this year's idled cropland could be put back into production in 1984.

One of the reasons that some farmers are faring better this year despite the drought is that they were able to slice production costs by idling land in the PIK program.

Without a massive PIK in 1984, the situation could change somewhat as farmers put more land back into crop production. The larger expenses will bite into overall cash receipts and put pressure on net income, the outlook report said.

Strong gains on livestock prices predicted in 1984

COLLEGE STATION — Livestock prices should show a slight improvement for the rest of the year, but 1984 could bring some strong gains for cattle, hogs and lambs, according to an economist in livestock marketing.

Cattle prices should remain fairly stable with only modest gains in fed cattle supplies for the rest of 1983, said Dr. Ed Uvacek, Texas Agriculture Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Cattle feedlot marketings should be just under a year ago during the July-September quarter but down sharply in the last quarter of the year. Hog slaughter is expected to remain high through the rest of this year

but will drop seasonally in the first and second quarter of the new year.

Prices for fed cattle and for yearling feeder steers are expected to average in the low \$60s per hundredweight during the remainder of 1983, while feeder steer calves could average near \$70, Uvacek predicted. Utility cow prices should stay below \$40 and will likely dip into the low \$30s by fall. Continued good grazing and more rain would help prices considerably.

For next year, Uvacek estimates that prices will rise, with the strongest increases occurring in the second quarter of 1984. Choice fed steer prices may average in the mid-to-upper-\$60s by

then. Prices for yearling feeder steers will move slightly below fed cattle prices but could move back into a premium in 1984. Utility cows should average in the low \$40s during most of next year.

Hog prices are expected to average \$38 to \$42 per hundredweight for the rest of this year, says the economist, but they should increase to an average of \$42 to \$46 during the first quarter of 1984.

And, Uvacek adds, Choice lamb prices at San Angelo in 1984 could average \$2 to \$6 higher per hundredweight than the mid-\$50s price of this year and should be fairly stable for the rest of this year.

China buys more wheat for delivery through '84

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says China has bought an additional 120,000 metric tons of U.S. wheat — about 4.4 million bushels — for delivery through next year.

Officials said Monday that half the wheat was bought for delivery in 1983 and half in 1984 under terms of a four-year agreement. The pact is in its third year and calls for China to buy a minimum of 6 million tons of wheat and corn annually.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 36.7

bushels of wheat.

Sales are made by private trading companies and then reported to the Agriculture Department. No prices or terms are announced. However, at the current estimated farm price of \$3.48 per bushel, the latest wheat sale would have a farm value of about \$15.3 million.

China now has bought about 3.52 million tons of grain for delivery in calendar 1983 — 2.14 million tons of wheat and 1.38 million tons of corn. Sales for 1984 total 150,000 tons of wheat.

Too much rain hurts crops in West, Midwest

WASHINGTON (AP) — Too much rain has hurt cotton prospects in Arizona and California, and has brought problems to parts of the Midwest where farmers are trying to harvest a drought-withered corn crop, says the government's Joint Agricultural Weather Facility.

"The rainfall in arid Arizona and over much of California's San Joaquin Valley caused some damage to cotton with open bolls," the facility said Tuesday in its weekly report.

"Locally heavy showers fell over eastern Nebraska and southwestern Minnesota, probably causing some lodging and stalk breakage in mature corn. The moisture will aid emergence of winter wheat, but dry weather over the rest of the central and southern Great Plains further delayed winter grain planting."



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FAJITAS \$1.59 lb.	CHICKEN STRIPS \$0.95 3 lbs.

Prices effective thru Sat., October 8, 1983

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Steve Gilbert
Vice President

"When it comes to banking convenience, you just can't beat our 24 Hour CLUBHOUSE at Hereford State Bank, especially when the bank is closed for a holiday such as upcoming Columbus Day Monday October 10th.

"With your CLUBHOUSE Card, you carry your bank in your pocket, and you can do your banking at any hour you choose right here in the entryway to our bank.

"Our CLUBHOUSE never closes, and you're never without first-class banking."

"There's only a one-time charge of \$2.50 per CLUBHOUSE Card. So, if you don't belong to the 24-Hour CLUBHOUSE, come by the Hereford State Bank to apply today."

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Please Call 357-2806 - (This Is Not A Long Distance Call) If You Have Any Difficulty With Your Transactions On Our 24 Hour Clubhouse.

"Quality Banking and Lasting Friendship!"

Hereford STATE BANK
Member F.D.I.C.

Calendar of Events

THURSDAY
 Hereford Toastmasters Club, Thompson House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
 Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
 TOPS Club, No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.
 Story hour at the library, 10 a.m.
 Sa Jose prayer group, San Jose Mission - Labor Camp, 8 p.m.
 Al-Anon, Odd Fellow Hall, 8:30 p.m.
 Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 East 4th St., 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.
 VFW, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
 BPOE Lodge at Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.
 Mothers of Twins Club, 5 p.m.
 Summerfield Study Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 2:30 p.m.
 Camp Fire Leaders Association, Camp Fire Lodge, 7:30 p.m.
 National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Hereford Senior Citizens Center, 3 p.m.
 L'Allegria Study Club, 10 a.m.
 Alpha Iota Mu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 8 p.m.
 North Hereford Extension Homemakers Club, home of

Martha Lueb, 807 S. 25 Mile Ave., 2:30 p.m.
 Wyche Extension Homemakers Club, Lamar Room at King's Manor, 2:30 p.m.
 Bay View Study Club, home of Mrs. Jack Case, 2 p.m.
 American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.
 Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.
FRIDAY
 Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Savage's Hickory Pit, 6:30 a.m.
 Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Garden Beautiful Club, home of Ina Mae Gilbreath, 9:30 a.m.
 Hereford Senior Citizens governing board 2 p.m. and business meeting 3 p.m. at Senior Citizens Center.
 Bud to Blossom Garden Club, Community Center, 9:30 a.m.
 Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
 Good Timers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
SATURDAY
 4-H Achievement Banquet, Hereford Community Center, 7 p.m.
MONDAY
 Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.

Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 12 noon.
 Weight Watchers, First Baptist Church, 6 p.m.
 Overeaters Anonymous, Faith Assembly of God, 7 p.m.
 Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.

Easter Lions Club, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Republican Women's Organization, Hereford State Bank Community Room, 12 noon.
 4-H Teen Leaders, Com-

munity Center, 7 p.m.
 Hereford Music Study Club, 1:30 p.m.
 Beta Sigma Phi City Council, Reddy Room, 8 p.m.
 Young Mothers Study Club, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
 Merry-Go-Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8:00 p.m.
 Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public

Health Clinic, 902 East 4th St., 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.
 Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 711 25 Mile Ave. from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Whiteface Booster Club, Hereford High School

Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
 Hereford Fine Arts Association, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Lone Star Study Club, home of Jesse Mae Dodson, 2:30 p.m.
 Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
 Hereford Newcomers Club, The Thompson House Restaurant, 12 noon.
 Pioneer Study Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 11:30 a.m. luncheon.
 Dawn Music Club, 2 p.m.
 Palo Duro Extension Homemakers Club, 9 a.m.
 West Hereford Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.
 Festive Food program, Reddy Room, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
 Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.
 Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
 Bippus Extension Homemakers Club, home of Mrs. Junior Clark, 2 p.m.

Auxiliary members meet Monday for luncheon

Members of the Deaf Smith General Hospital Auxiliary met at noon Monday in the hospital board room.
 During the brief business meeting, Mary Williamson, Grace Covington and President Theda Seiver gave reports of the district meeting held recently in Lubbock.
 Also, Lupe Cerda reported on the recent meeting of the Better Breathing Club sponsored by the auxiliary.
 Ms. Seiver received a special invitation to attend

the Emergency Response System meeting slated Oct. 20 in Amarillo.
 Those in attendance included guest, Marge Mehlberg, and members Juanita Bennett, Nell Culpepper, Bertha Dettmann, Olga Harris, Beatrice Hutson, Baxter and Gwen London, Etoile Manning, Bonnie Sublett, Jane White, Mary Lou Spinhirne, Karen Barela, Frankie Lusk.

Registration set Oct. 12-14

Texas Migrant Council registration is scheduled from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Oct. 12-14 at 101 Domingo St. (Labor Camp). For further information, contact Amelia Pesina at 364-5972.

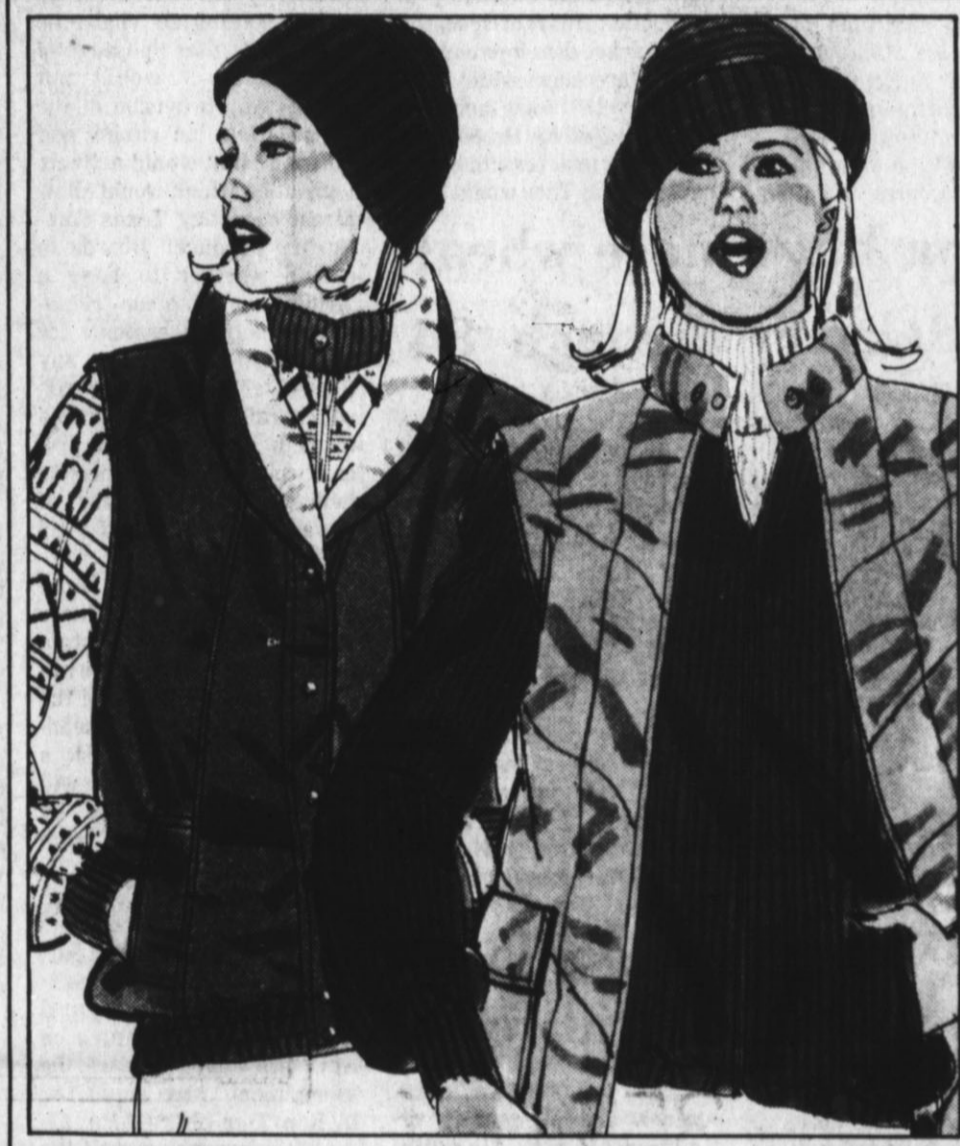
Dr. Milton Adams
 Optometrist
 335 Miles
 Phone 364-2255
 Office Hours:
 Monday - Friday
 8:30-12:00 1:00-5:00

JCPenney Days Sale



Save \$4 to \$6
Blouse beauties and slacks.
 Sale 9.99 To 11.99

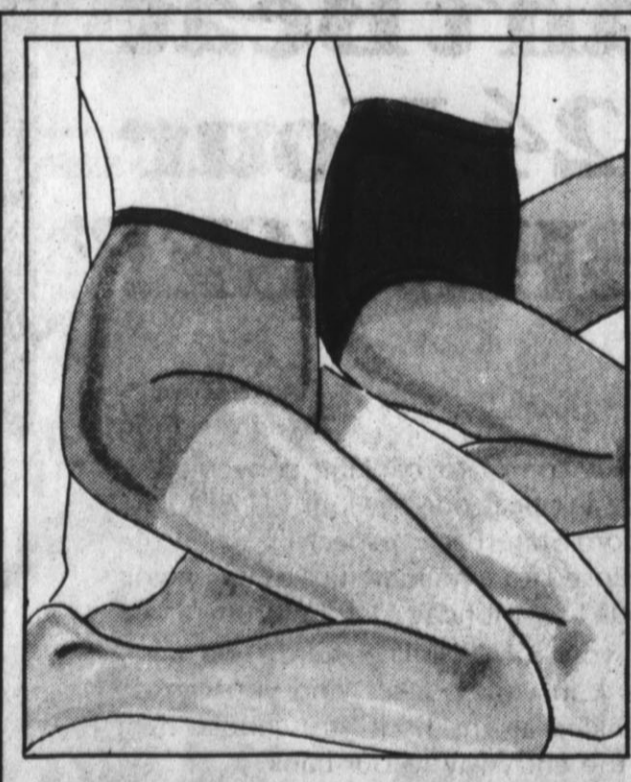
Sale 11.99 Reg. \$18. Notch collar polyester georgette blouse. Junior sizes S,M,L.
 Sale 11.99 Reg. \$17 Puffed shoulder poly blend blouse in juniors' sizes S,M,L.
 Sale 9.99 Reg. \$14. Our Action slacks move with you, yet stay neat all day. Stretch poly. Elastic waist. Misses' sizes.



25% to 40% off
All women's outerwear.

Sale 49.99 Reg. \$69. Chintz jacket of poly/cotton reverses to an acrylic knit jacket and vest. Sleeves zip off, too, to give you five chic looks in all! Juniors' sizes S,M,L.
 We show just two from the many toasty choices in store for you.
 Sale 42.99 Reg. \$72. Three options for the price of one in a jazzy cotton corduroy jacket with poly/cotton poplin zipper front vest. Misses' sizes S,M,L.

Super Fall savings for your whole family. Your home, too!



20% off
All our pantihose.

Stock up on a wardrobe of styles. Nifty colors and textures, too. All 20% off. In proportioned regular and queen sizes to give you the leg flattery and fit you want.
 Super Shaper® Reg. 2.75 Sale 2.20
 Total Support™ Reg. 5.50 Sale 4.40



Save \$5
Women's Garland® sweaters.

Sale 12.99 Reg. \$18. Classic long-sleeve crewneck sweater of soft acrylic. Sizes S,M,L.
Junior's Hunt Club™ jeans.
 Sale 16.99 Reg. \$22. Pre-washed denim western jeans in juniors' proportioned sizes.



20% off
All women's panties.

Pick your favorite styles and save 20% on every pair. Find satiny nylons and soft cottons. Tailored briefs to lace lavished bikinis in colors galore. Two examples:
 Nylon brief, Reg. 2.25 Sale 1.80
 Nylon hipbugger, Reg. \$2 Sale 1.60

19 Fri. & Sat. Oct. 7 & 8
 Photo Hours 9-7
 KING SIZE WALLET CREATIVE COLOR PORTRAITS FOR ONLY **99¢**
 Kodak paper. For a Good Look at the Times of Your Life.
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 Shugart's inc. COLOR PHOTOS
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JCPenney
 Sugarland Mall

Ann Landers Phony physicians



profession and are offended by this type of comic-book mentality.

I doubt very much that you will publish my letter but I feel better for having written it.—An Angry Chiropractic Student In Texas.

The Chicago Sun-Times librarian researched "phony Physicians" for me and came up with some mind-boggling stories. On Sept. 21, 1980, John McKenzie, 29, went to the Pacific Southwest Medical Group in Irvine, Calif., because he felt ill. McKenzie was treated by "Dr. Gerald Barnes. Two days later McKenzie was found dead in his apartment. He was a diabetic. "Dr." Barnes had misdiagnosed the patient. It was learned that

Barnes was not a doctor, but an actor from Illinois.

On July 10, 1980, Barry Allan Vinocur of San Francisco was found guilty of practicing medicine without a license. He had used his cousin's medical credentials and worked with newborn infants at Mt. Zion Hospital and the University of California Medical Center. Vinocur won national recognition for a medical discovery he made during the four years he posed as a physician and was

highly respected by his colleagues. Because of several prestigious character witnesses and his extraordinary contribution to medical science, the judge gave Vinocur a very light sentence.

An 18-year-old Filipino busboy in Peoria passed as a doctor in two hospitals in 1978 before he was caught. Joseto Bueno wore a white coat and plastic identification badge which he had made at a local trophy-engraving shop. He

saw patients at St. Francis Hospital until he was fired for "playing around." It was then that his status became known. Those who worked with him reported that Joseto had an unusual fondness for knives.

Your letter led me to dozens of incredible news stories about people who have successfully posed as physicians and gotten away with it for several years. So wake up and smell the rubbing alcohol, chiropractor of tomorrow.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You claim to know a phony letter when you see it. Well, I think someone put one over on you recently and I'd like to call it to your attention. It was from the 18-year-old

unwed mother of twins who was caught with a married man by his wife. She posed as a chiropractor and ended up giving the wife a treatment. You must be extremely naive to believe that anyone

could masquerade as a chiropractor - or any health professional, for that matter, and get away with it. Those of us in the field are required to take many years of intensive training. We are proud of our

DEAR ANGRY STUDENT: Welcome to the real world. Obviously you have not read about the numerous imposters who have successfully masqueraded as physicians.

JCPenney Days Sale

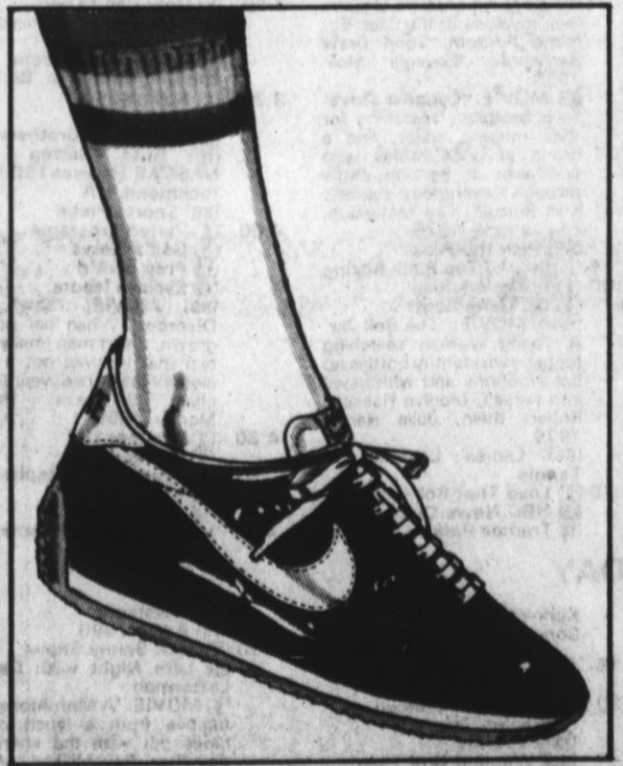


Sale 5.99
Infants' jog suit.

Reg. \$7. Babies on the go will love this comfy jog suit of easycare acrylic. You'll love the savings. V-neck top with raglan sleeves. Matching pants have elasticized waist, cuffed legs. Sizes 1-2.
Toddlers' jog suit, Reg. \$8 Sale 5.99

20% - 35% off
All tots' oversleepers.

Choose from all we have in stock at rest-easy savings. One example, 1-pc. poly fleece footed sleeper.
Sale 5.99 Reg. 7.59. Sizes ½ to 4.
Sale 5.99 Reg. 9.44. Sizes 5 to 6.



Sale 18.99
Nike® athletic shoes.

Reg. 22.99. You're both in the running for great savings on Nike® Monterey athletic shoes. With sturdy nylon upper, suede trim, arch support and traction-tread herringbone sole. Men's and women's sizes.
Sale prices effective through Saturday.

Save \$1
Men's underwear.

Sale 7.49 Reg. 8.50. Pkg. of 3. Soft polyester/combed cotton tees. Men's sizes.
Sale 5.49 Reg. 6.50. Pkg. of 3. Poly/cotton briefs. Lycra® spandex waistband. Men's sizes.



Save \$2 and \$5
Men's classic shirts.

Sale 8.99

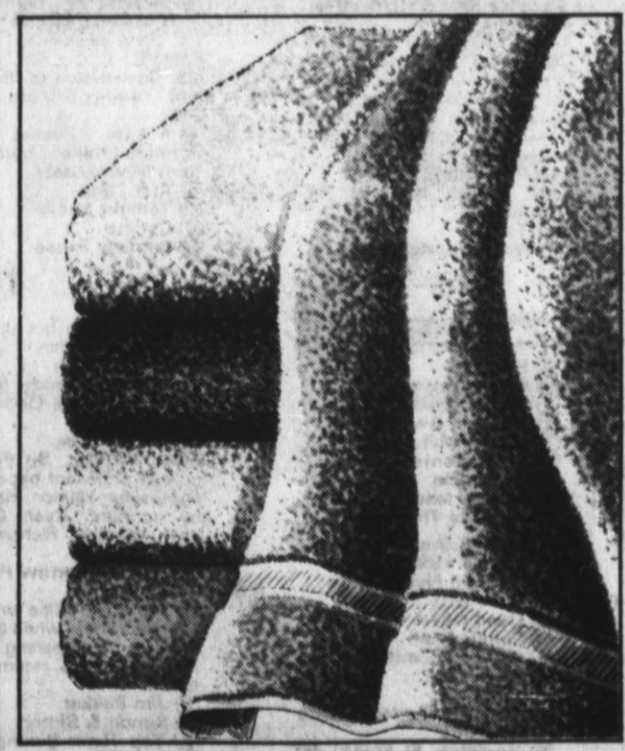
Sale 8.99 Reg. \$14. You can never have enough of solid color long sleeve shirts. Like this one of crisp polyester/cotton with a spread collar. Men's sizes.
Sale 8.99 Reg. 10.99. Another Fall classic, our woven shirt in yarn-dyed plaid. In a smooth blend of polyester/cotton blend with two matched chest pockets. Men's sizes.



Save 25% to 35%
Boys' and girls' outerwear.

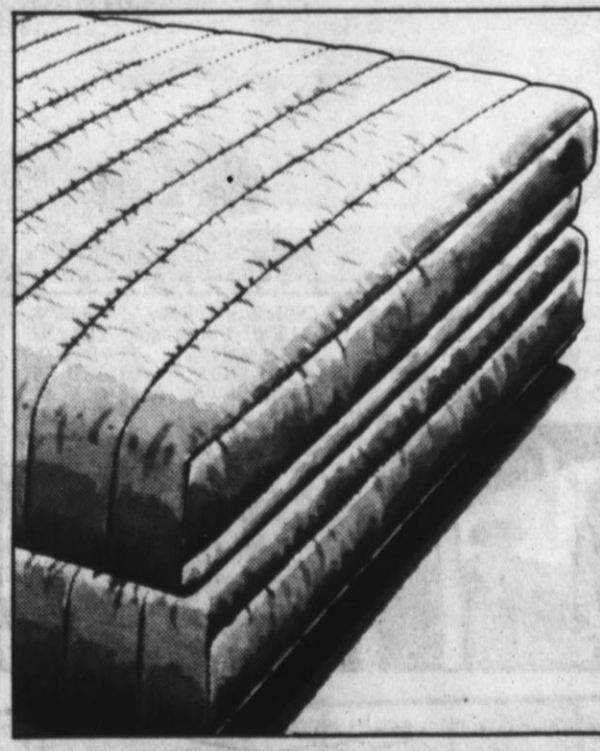
Sale 27.75 Reg. \$37. Hooded puff-quilted chintz stadium coat has drawstring bottom to keep away chills. Knit inner collar and cuffs add more snugness. Big girls' sizes 7 to 14.
Sale 16.99 Reg. \$26. Big boys can gear up for school in the nylon stadium coat with detachable hood, zip front with storm flap, plus lots of pockets. Two styles for sizes 8 to 16.

SUPER FALL SAVINGS FOR YOUR WHOLE FAMILY. YOUR HOME, TOO!



Sale 3.99 bath
Plush cotton towel.

Reg. \$7. Lush, plush cotton terry for a pampering after-shower touch. A beautiful choice of solid colors, too:
Hand towel Reg. \$5 Sale \$2.99
Wash cloth Reg. \$2.20 Sale \$1.99
Sale prices effective through Saturday.



Save 50%
On the Bedsack®

Polyester/cotton top quilted to Fortrel® polyester fill. Dacron® polyester back.
Twin Reg. \$18 Sale 8.99
Full Reg. \$22 Sale 10.99
Queen Reg. \$25 Sale 12.49



Sale 9.49 standard size
Cloud-soft pillow.

Less \$2 mfg. rebate, your final cost, 7.49.
Reg. \$15. Down-like DuPont Qualofill® Dacron® polyester pillow. Covered with poly/cotton ticking. Soft, yet resilient support. Non-allergenic. Reg. Sale Queen \$15 10.99
Less \$2 mfg. rebate, your final cost, 8.99

JCPenney

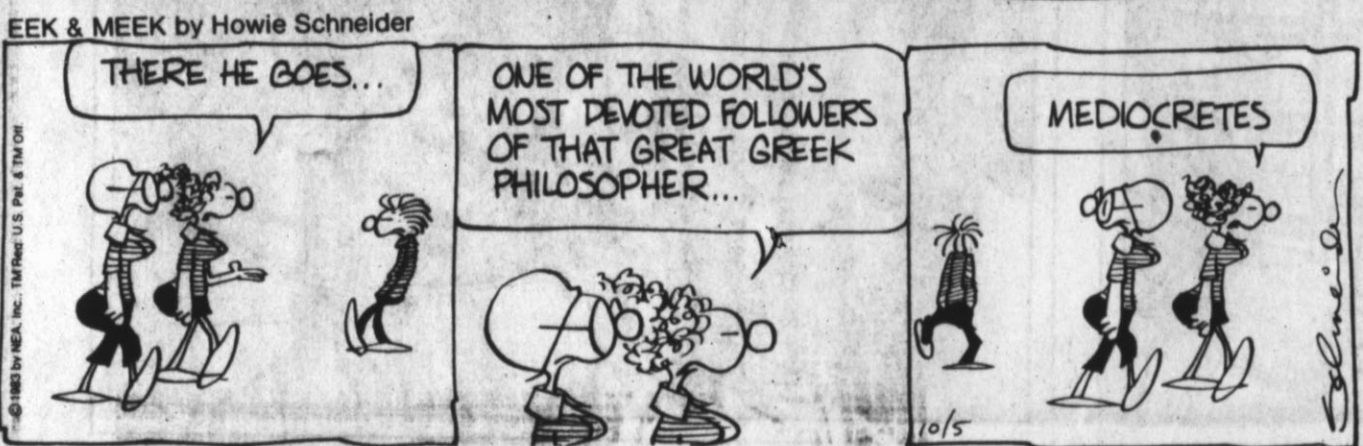


COMICS

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



STEVE CANYON® By Milton Caniff



ACROSS

48 Tendon
50 Poverty-war agency (abbr.)
51 Make lace
52 Court order
53 Over (poetic)
54 Gun cavity
55 Gold (Sp.)
56 Colt's father
57 Writing fluids
58 Wipe out (sl.)
59 Parades
60 Swift aircraft (abbr.)
61 Noun suffix
62 Hodgepodge
63 Halted
64 Gallic affirmative
65 Agnes Moorehead role
66 Photograph
67 Sea mammal
68 Speed upward, like a plane
69 Writer
70 Marquis de
71 Grain
72 Infirmities
73 Shred
74 Insecticide
75 44 Kinds

DOWN

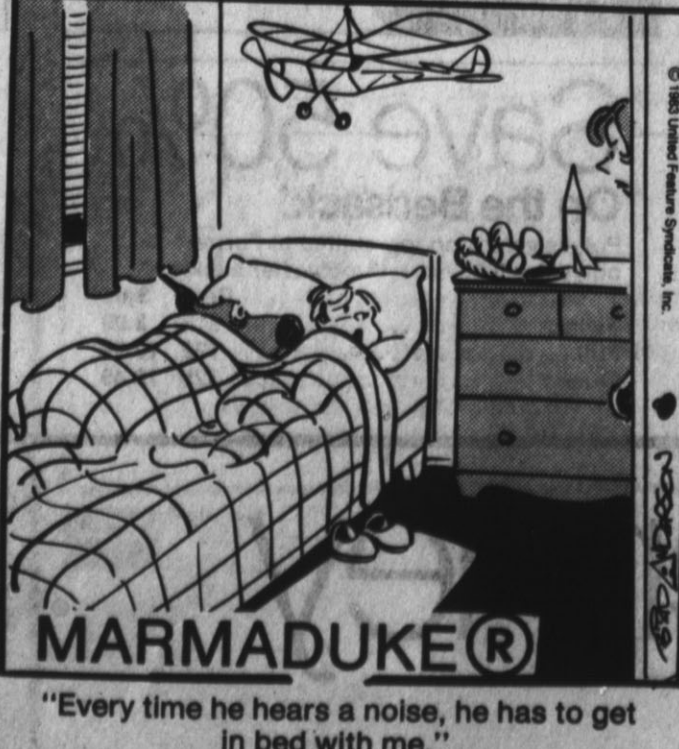
1 Circuit-breaker
2 In the same place (abbr.)
3 Denunciating complaint
4 Greek goddess of peace
5 Federal investigating body
6 Charged particles
7 Containers (comp. wd.)
8 Pulpit canopy

Answer to Previous Puzzle

GEARED ESTATE ALONG RAP MESSIER ILEUM AL OMIT BANTU QUOTA OMITS USHER SADE MO ATOMS DRY USER DDS ROASTS GENTIAL ABEF ILE MISSER TABLED

9 Seeped out
10 Obliterate (abbr.)
11 Caught steer
12 Compass point
13 Nose
14 German fascist
15 CIA forerunner
16 One (Sp.)
17 Exclamation of annoyance
18 30 two quartets
19 Folk singer
20 Seeger
21 Of Europe
22 Containers (comp. wd.)
23 Pulpit canopy

37 Time zone (abbr.)
38 Add
39 Time measure (pl.)
40 Studied
41 Dropsy
42 Greek deity
43 Dye
44 Vex
45 Visual
46 Confederate States Army (abbr.)



The Newspaper BIBLE

EMERGENCY! THE DEVIL IS IN TROUBLE!

Paul felt impelled by the Holy Spirit to go across to Greece before returning to Jerusalem. "And after that," he said, "I must go on to Rome!" He sent his two assistants, Timothy and Erastus, on ahead to Greece while he stayed awhile longer in Turkey.

But about that time, a big blowup developed in Ephesus concerning the Christians. It began with Demetrius, a silversmith who employed many craftsmen to manufacture silver shrines of the Greek goddess Diana. He called a meeting of his men, together with others employed in related trades, and addressed them as follows:

"Gentlemen, this business is our income. As you know so well from what you've seen and heard, this man Paul has persuaded many, many people that handmade gods aren't gods at all. As a result, our sales volume is going down! And this trend is evident not only here in Ephesus, but throughout the entire province! Of course, I am not only talking about the business aspects of this situation and our loss of income, but also of the possibility that the temple of the great goddess Diana will lose its influence, and that Diana -- this magnificent goddess-worshipped not only throughout this part of Turkey but all around the world -- will be forgotten!"

At this their anger boiled and they began shouting, "Great is Diana of the Ephesians!" A crowd began to gather and soon the city was filled with confusion. Everyone rushed to the amphitheater, dragging along Gaius and Aristarchus, Paul's traveling companions, for trial.

Paul wanted to go in, but the disciples wouldn't let him. Some of the Roman officers of the province, friends of Paul, also sent a message to him, begging him not to risk his life by entering.

Acts 19:21-31

Familiar faces put CBS back on top

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Drawing on favorite shows and familiar faces, from the lovable Sherman Potter to the evil J.R. Ewing, CBS zipped to the top of the Nielsen ratings in the first week of the fall television season.

The network's showing abruptly halted the momentum of ABC, which had won the A.C. Nielsen ratings the past three weeks on a strategy of early premieres. It also shattered, temporarily at least, the aspirations of third-place NBC, which had enjoyed a summer ratings revival and a sweep at the Emmys.

"AfterMASH," a new comedy in the footsteps of "M-A-S-H," won a resounding first-place rating. The special one-hour debut of the comedy, starring "M-A-S-H" regulars Harry Morgan, Jamie Farr and William Christopher, was the highest-rated premiere of a new show since ABC's "Laverne and Shirley" in 1976.

Only two other new series — ABC's "Hotel" at fourth and a two-hour premiere of CBS' "Emerald Point N.A.S.," at 17th — finished in the top 20.

CBS won the A.C. Nielsen Co. ratings for the week ended Oct. 2 with a network average of 18.1. ABC was second with 17.2 and NBC was third with 14.6.

Here are the week's Top 20 programs:

1. "AfterMASH," CBS, a rating of 31.0 or 25.9 million households.
2. "Dallas," CBS, 27.5 or 23.0 million.
3. "Dynasty," ABC, 27.2 or 22.7 million.
4. "Hotel," ABC, 26.1 or 21.8 million.
5. "Falcon Crest," CBS, 23.4 or 19.6 million.
6. "Simon & Simon," CBS, 23.3 or 19.5 million.
7. "The A-Team," NBC, 23.0 or 19.2 million.
8. "The Love Boat," ABC, 22.7 or 19.0 million.
9. "Magnum, P.I.," CBS, 22.7 or 19.0 million.
10. "The Fall Guy," ABC, 22.4 or 18.7 million.
11. "60 Minutes," CBS, 22.1 or 18.5 million.
12. "Knots Landing," CBS, 21.0 or 17.6 million.
13. "Movie: 'Sessions,'" NBC, 20.9 or 17.5 million.
14. "Knight Rider," NBC, 20.3 or 17.0 million.
15. "Three's Company," ABC, 19.4 or 16.2 million.
16. "Hart to Hart," ABC, 19.3 or 16.1 million.
17. "Emerald Point N.A.S.," CBS, 19.2 or 16.0 million.
18. "Remington Steele," NBC, 18.8 or 15.7 million.
19. "Cheers," NBC, 18.4 or 15.4 million.
20. "The Jeffersons," CBS, 18.3 or 15.3 million.

Television Schedules

WEDNESDAY

TIME	PROGRAM	TIME	PROGRAM
6:00	Bonanza	1:00	Bachelor Father
6:30	News	1:15	Charlie's Angels
7:00	Good News	1:30	Jim Bakker
7:30	Family Feud	1:45	CBS News Nightwatch
8:00	Black Beauty	2:00	Movie: 'One For the Book'
8:30	NHL Hockey	2:30	Movie: 'The Last Dinosaur'
9:00	High Chaparral	3:00	Movie: 'The Last Dinosaur'
9:30	Major League Baseball	3:30	Movie: 'The Last Dinosaur'
10:00	NCAA Football	4:00	Movie: 'The Last Dinosaur'
10:30	Trampa Para un Sonador	4:30	Movie: 'The Last Dinosaur'
11:00	Love Boat	4:45	Movie: 'The Last Dinosaur'
11:30	Police Story		

THURSDAY

TIME	PROGRAM	TIME	PROGRAM
6:00	Bonanza	1:00	Bachelor Father
6:30	News	1:15	Charlie's Angels
7:00	Good News	1:30	Jim Bakker
7:30	Family Feud	1:45	CBS News Nightwatch
8:00	Black Beauty	2:00	Movie: 'The Last Dinosaur'
8:30	NHL Hockey	2:30	Movie: 'The Last Dinosaur'
9:00	High Chaparral	3:00	Movie: 'The Last Dinosaur'
9:30	Major League Baseball	3:30	Movie: 'The Last Dinosaur'
10:00	NCAA Football	4:00	Movie: 'The Last Dinosaur'
10:30	Trampa Para un Sonador	4:30	Movie: 'The Last Dinosaur'
11:00	Love Boat	4:45	Movie: 'The Last Dinosaur'
11:30	Police Story		

Get plugged in
HBO-Cinemax
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Reida Berry, Gregory Dement

Couple to repeat vows

Reida Gayle Berry and Gregory Mark Dement plan to be married Nov. 5 at the Central Church of Christ in Amarillo.

Parents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Berry of Amarillo. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Demand of Roswell, N.M., formerly of Hereford.

Miss Berry attended Oklahoma Christian College in Oklahoma City and is currently employed in the Accounting Department of Blankinship Enterprises of Amarillo. Dement is presently attending West Texas State University, where he is earning a degree in criminology.

Abundant Life

STUDY TO ANSWER

By Bob Wear

We must always take time to think carefully and wisely, before we speak. In doing so, we will save time, and more than time, we may save a job; or a friend; or a destructive argument; or our money; or our energy; or even our marriage. There is no merit in the hasty answer off the top of our head. Too many of us speak and think carefully and wisely afterwards, after the damage is done.

It is right and wise to be honest, and not say anything that is false; or inexpedient; or injurious to others or to one's self. "Whate'er comes in your mind, deliberate; A hasty man, but rushes on his fate."—Anon.

Let us 'study to answer' that we may answer well. One very good guideline for all of us is - Will what I am about to say help me, or help my situation? If the answer is 'no,' don't say it. If the answer is 'yes,' give a little more thought to it; because there may be some good reason for not saying it. There are times when 'no answer' is the best answer, but we must handle this silence with finesse.

Aglow meeting set Thursday

Imogene Harris of Tulia will be the guest speaker for Hereford Aglow Fellowship at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The meeting is scheduled at His Place, 108 Avenue E.

Mrs. Harris has been a guest speaker at Christ for the Nations and a guest on Vicki Jameson's talk show. She is a Sunday school teacher, lay witness participant in various churches, and has helped form Bible study and prayer groups. Her husband, Fred, is an area Aglow advisor.

Boat trips are often made in the Arctic over the ice — the midnight sun melts the snow atop the permanent ice and people paddle in the lake formed by the thaw.

We are vulnerable, when people talk to us and treat us as if they think we know how to solve their problems; because this appeals to our ego. This is one time, when we must be extra careful, and very, very wise. This is usually a trap, whether intentional or unintentional.

Another trap is the inclination to let people know that we know things. This is another instance, when a little extra study, meditation and thought must be applied.

Another trap is the influence of our sympathy or pity for someone. We must watch it, and be very careful in what we say.

Be sure not to let others irritate you, or challenge you, or make you feel defensive. Hear what they say, but do not take it seriously; just let it go as so much noise and do not answer.

This is an area of personal skill which must be our constant concern, and worked all of the time as we 'study to answer.'



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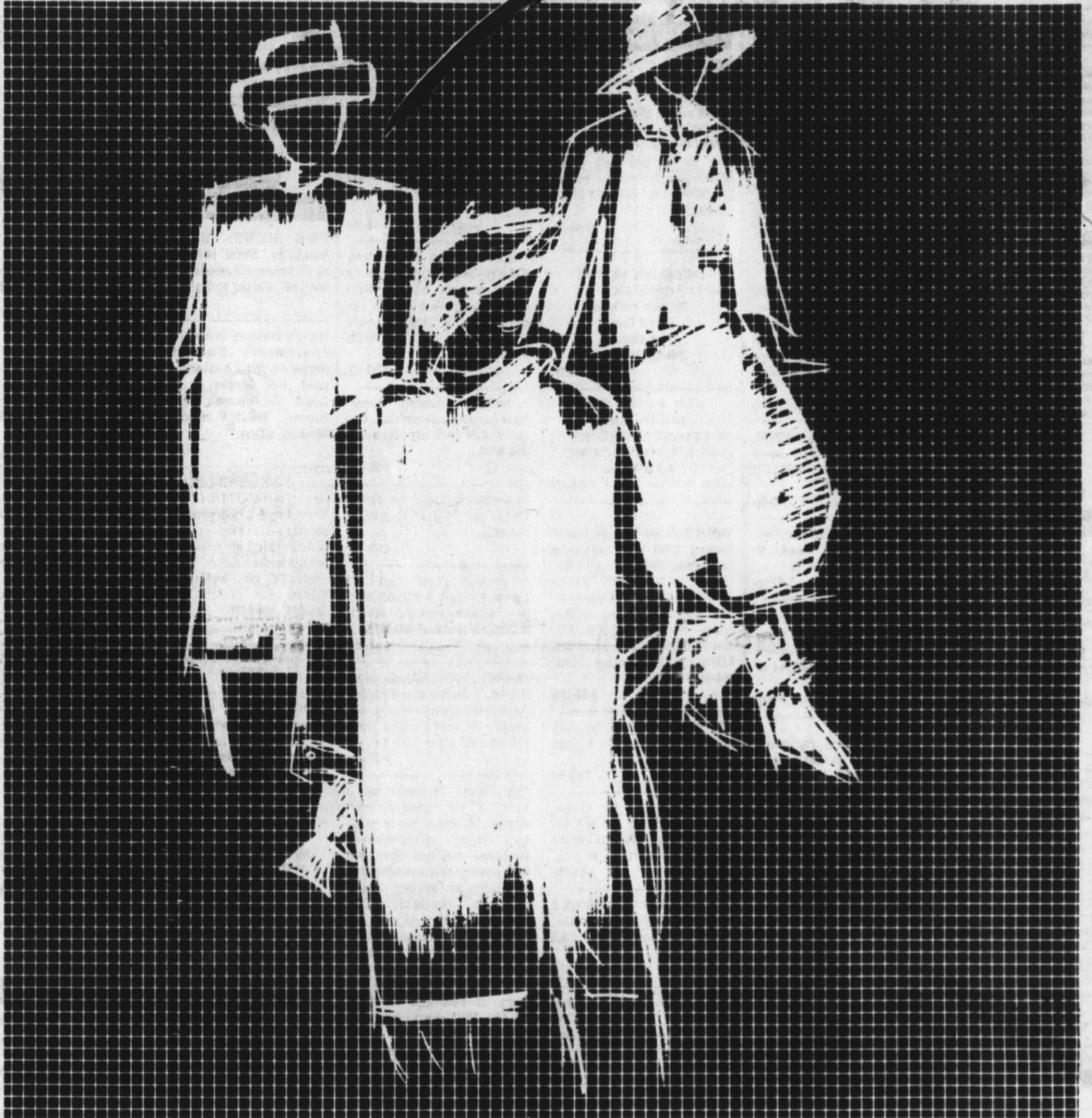
8:30 am - 5 pm

Sat.

9 am - 1 pm

Phone: 364-8755

Fall Fashion



Coming Sunday

October 9th

A Fall Fashion Preview

Presented By
The Hereford Brand

Featuring Coverage of the Women's Division (Chamber of Commerce) STYLE SHOW
October 4th, The Newest Nationwide Fall Fashion Trends, As Well As New Lines
Offered By Local Merchants.

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**125 West
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In Hereford**

Prices in this ad Effective
Wednesday, October 5 thru
Tuesday, October 11, 1983.
We Welcome USDA Food
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Wed. & Friday**

Now Price Less will redeem your cents off coupons on Wednesday and Friday for twice the value shown. This excludes coupons from other retailers, Price Less, and tobacco products. The refund is not to exceed the value of the product.

Hereford's Only Warehouse, With Warehouse Prices. Hereford's Only Warehouse, With Warehouse Prices. Hereford's Only Warehouse, With Warehouse Prices. Hereford's Only Warehouse, With Warehouse Prices. Hereford's Only Warehouse, With Warehouse Prices. Hereford's Only Warehouse, With Warehouse Prices.

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All These Are Price Less Low Everyday Prices

**Light Crust
Flour**
25-Lb. Bag

\$3.89

**Valu-Time
Dog Food**
25-Lb. Bag

\$2.99

**Velvet
Bath
Tissue**
4-Roll Pkg.

65¢

**Red Delicious
Apples**
New Crop, Lb.

29¢

**Downy Fabric
Softener**

40¢ Off
Label
64-Oz.

\$1.99

**Ball Fruit
Jars**

Pints
12-Pack

\$3.79

**Maryland Club
Coffee**

All Grinds
1-Lb. Can

\$1.99

Pomegranates

Large
Ripe
Each

4 FOR \$1

**Minute Maid
Orange Juice**

12-Oz. Can

99¢

Hi-C Drinks

Assorted
Flavors
46-Oz. Can

69¢

**Country Pride
Fryer Breasts**

Split
Lb.

\$1.35

Bulk Garlic

Lb.

80¢

**Food Club
Canned Milk**

13-Oz. Can

39¢

**Family Size
Tide**

171-Oz.

\$6.99

**Country Pride
Fryer Thighs**

Lb.

95¢

Bell Peppers

Each

8 FOR \$1

**Vista Pak
Cookies**

Cream Filled
Ass't.
2-Lb.

\$1.39

**Food Club
Dinners**

Macaroni
& Cheese
7½-Oz.

4 FOR \$1

**¼ Pork Loin
Chops**

Ass't. Ends
& Pieces
Lb.

\$1.38

Cabbage

Nice Crisp
Lb.

25¢

**Van Camp's
Pork & Beans**

16-Oz. Can

3 FOR \$1

**Sunshine
Saltines**

1-Lb. Box

79¢

Pork Chops

Center
Cut
Lb.

\$1.79

**Mello Crisp
Bacon**

1-Lb. pkg.

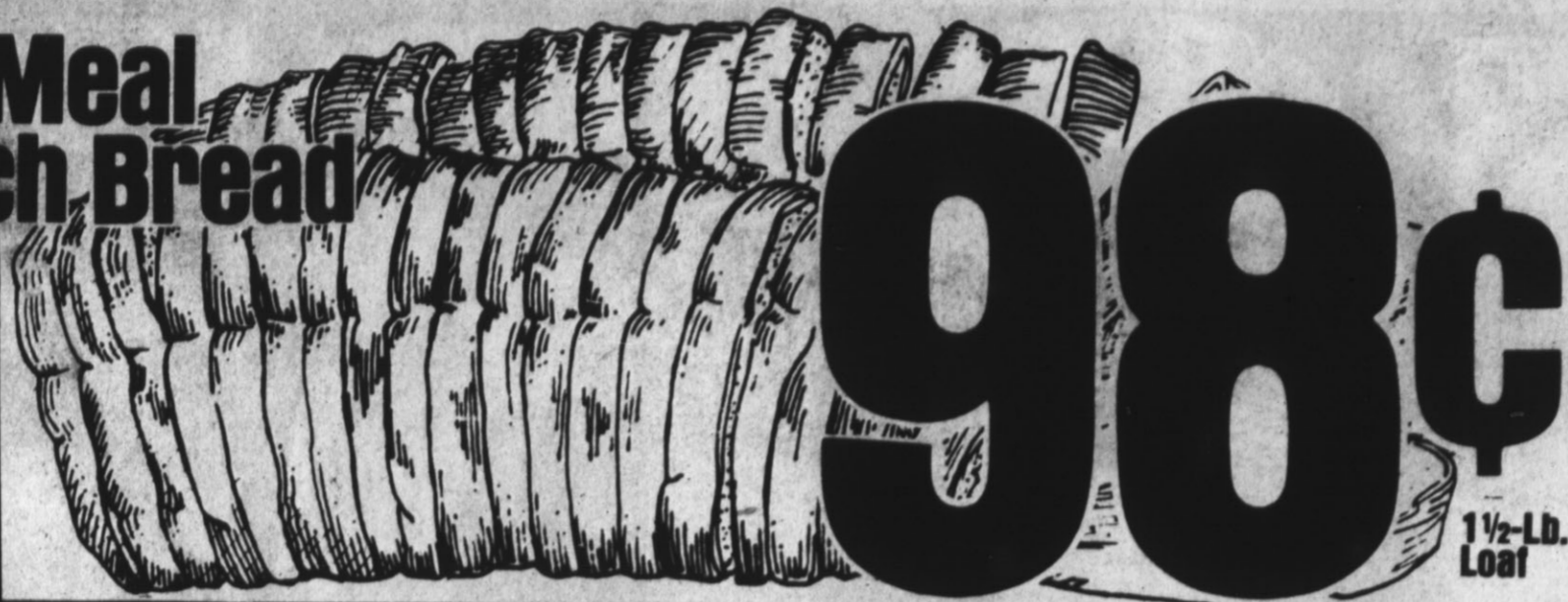
\$1.69

**Roman Meal
Sandwich Bread**

Aunt Hannah's
Cinnamon
Rolls **69c**

6-Cl. Pkg.
Hearth Farms
Buttermilk
Bread **79c**

Old Fashioned
1-Lb. Loaf



1 1/2-Lb.
Loaf

ONE WEEK SPECIALS

**Farm Pac
Homogenized
Milk**

1/2-Gallon Ctn.

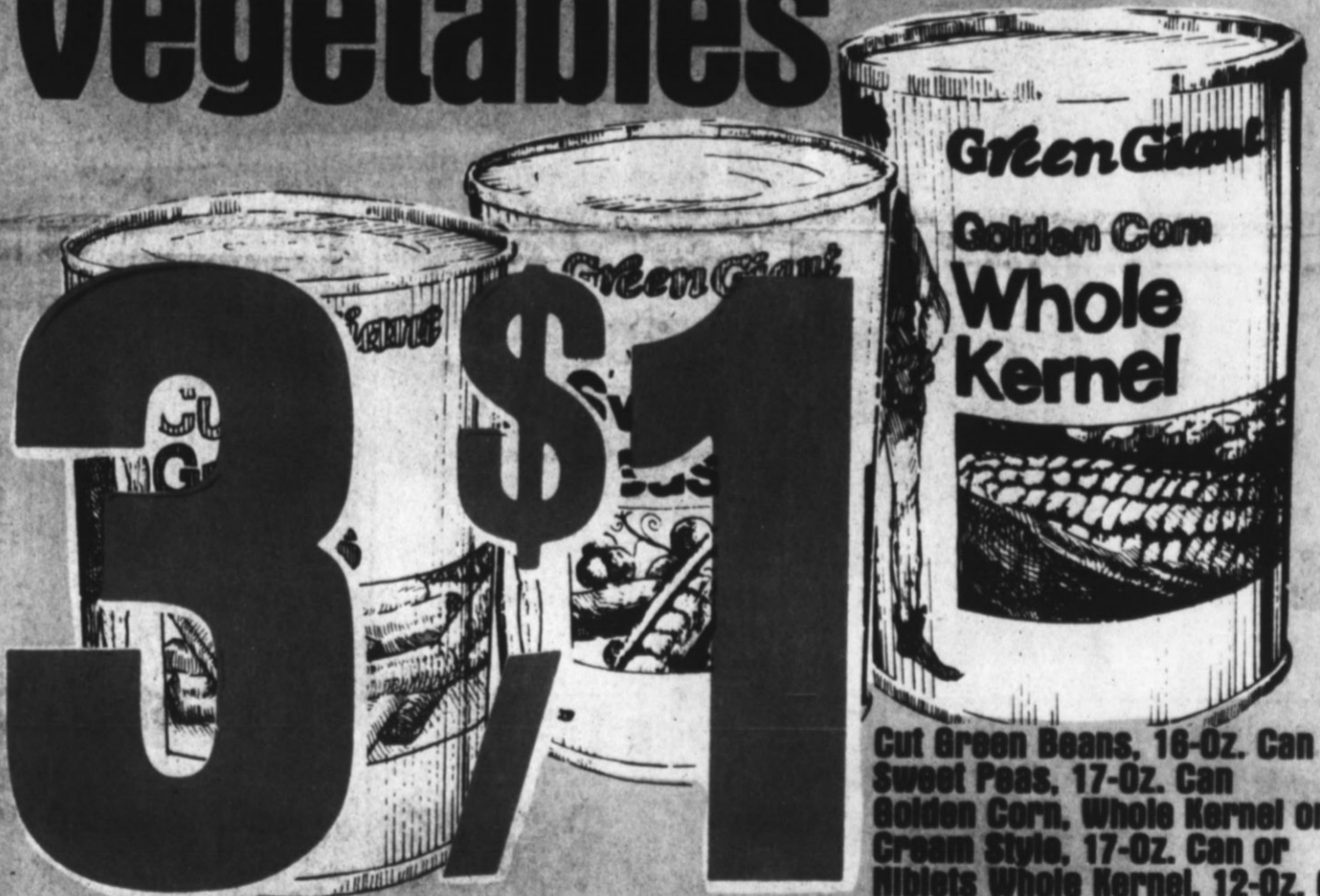


98c

**Green Giant
Canned
Vegetables**

Prices in this ad effective
Wednesday, October 5 thru
Tuesday, October 11, 1983

Hereford:
• 13th & Avenue B



3/\$1

Cut Green Beans, 16-Oz. Can
Sweet Peas, 17-Oz. Can
Golden Corn, Whole Kernel or
Cream Style, 17-Oz. Can or
Niblets Whole Kernel, 12-Oz. Can

**Green Giant
Mushrooms \$1.19**

Whole or Sliced
4.5-Oz. Jar

**Hungry Jack
Mashed
Potatoes \$1.19**

16-Oz. Pkg.

**Kellogg's
Raisin Bran \$1.79**

20-Oz. Pkg.

**Folger's Instant
Coffee
Crystals \$1.99**

4-Oz. Jar

FROZEN FOOD

**Jell-O Pudding
Pops \$1.79**

Chocolate,
Vanilla
or Banana
12-Cl. Pkg.

**Top Frost
Potatoes 98c**

French Fried
or Crinkle Cut
32-Oz. Pkg.

**Food Club
Yogurt**

Ass't'd.
Flavors
8-Oz.
Ctn.

**Borden's
Buttermilk**

1/2-Gal.
Ctn.

3/\$1.98c



Prices are effective
Wed., Oct. 5 thru Tues.
Oct. 11, 1983.

Sun. 9	Mon. 10	Tues. 11	Wed. 5	Thurs. 6	Fri. 7	Sat. 8
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No Sales to dealers, please.
We welcome USDA Food Stamps.

Hereford's Only Warehouse, With Warehouse Prices. Hereford's Only Warehouse, With Warehouse Prices. Hereford's Only Warehouse, With Warehouse Prices. Hereford's Only Warehouse, With Warehouse Prices. Hereford's Only Warehouse, With Warehouse Prices.

MORE ONEWEEK SPECIALS

**Boneless Rump
Roast**

\$1.88



USDA
CHOICE
Lb.

**Cornish Game
Hens**

Greenwich
20-Oz.
& Up

\$1.19

Each

Beef Brisket

Whole CRYOVAC
Lb.

\$1.48

**Peyton Nacho
Cheese
Franks**

Lb.

\$1.39

**Valu-Time Cheese
Slices**

Imitation
3-Lb.

\$3.99

**Valu-Time
Chicken
Franks**

Lb.

99c

**Valu-Time
Chicken
Bologna**

Lb.

\$1.15

**Valu-Time
Salami**

Lb.

\$1.39

**Valu-Time
Luncheon
Meat Spiced**

Lb.

\$1.39

**Boneless Round
Steak**

\$1.78

USDA Choice
Bottom Cut, Lb.

**Eye Round
Roast**

\$2.98

Or Steak
USDA Choice, Lb.

**Oscar Mayer
Cooked
Ham**

\$1.59

6-Oz.

**Country Pride
Pick Of
The Chick**

\$1.19

Fresh Grade A

**Peyton Thrifty
Chorizo**

99c

12-Oz.

**Peyton Hot
Links**

\$1.09

Vacuum Packed
12-Oz.

Oscar Mayer Bologna

All Meat or Beef

Lb.

\$1.69

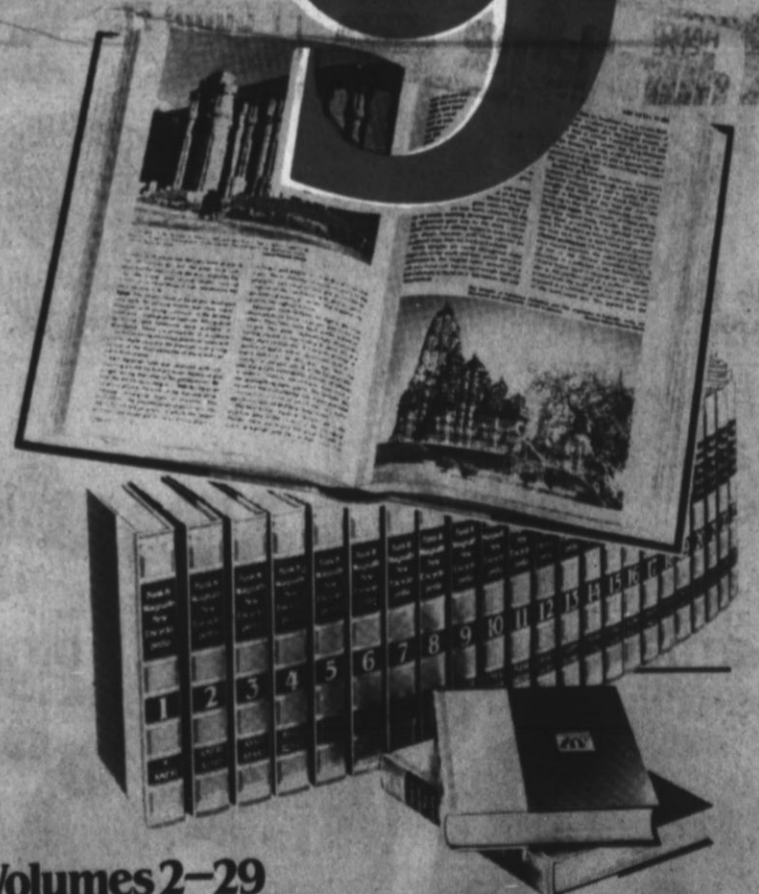


The wisest investment
you'll ever make for
your family starts with

only

for
Volume 1

9c



Volumes 2-29
only \$3.99 each

Volume 8
Now on Sale

**Funk & Wagnall's
New Encyclopedia**



Clip &
Redeem
this coupon.

COUPON

SAVE \$4.00

**LACE
TABLECLOTH**

JOHANN HAVILAND
BAVARIA
GERMANY

Regular Discount Price . . . 21.99
Coupon Savings 4.00
Price with Coupon . . \$17.99
with each \$3.00 purchase

COUPON VALID
10/5/83-10/11/83

WEEK LONG PRODUCE SPECIAL

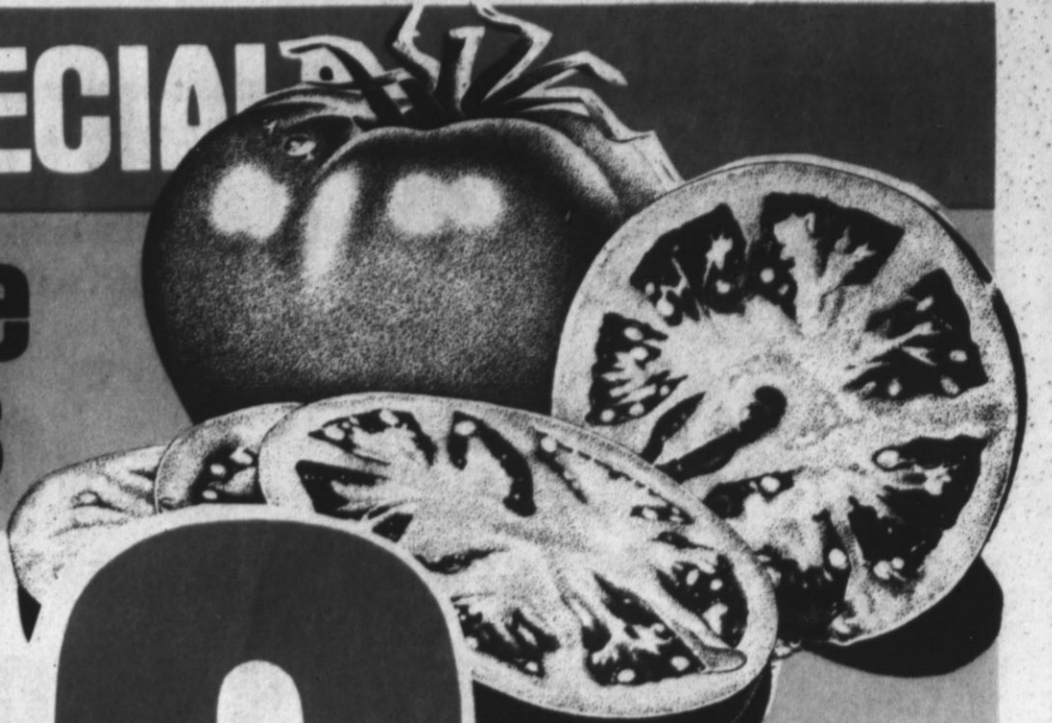
Red Or Golden
Delicious
Apples

Salad Size
Tomatoes

\$1.29



49¢



3-Lb.
Bag
Each

Lb.

Red Delicious Apples Wash. St. Ex-Fancy New Crop Large Size Lb. 69¢	Granny Smith Apples New Crop Crisp & Tart Lb. 99¢	Carrots 1-Lb. Cello Bag 39¢	Butternut Squash Lb. 39¢	East Texas Yams Lb. 49¢	Pie Pumpkins Lb. 29¢	Jade Plants 3-Gal. Pot Ea. \$8.79
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MORE MORE MORE MORE MORE MORE

Dura Flame Logs
3 1/2-Lb. Each
\$1.39

Firewood Pine Bundle
1 Cubic Ft.
Each **\$2.87**

Anti-Freeze Windshield Washer
Gallon **98¢**

12" Chef Style Fry Pan
Non-Stick Surface
#28032 **\$7.99**

Zerex Anti-Freeze
Rebate Offer
Buy 2 Gallons each at: \$3.22 Ea.
Rebate from Zerex: \$1.25 Ea.
Net cost to customer after rebate: **\$1.97 Ea.**
Gallon **\$3.22**

Papermate "98" Ball Point Pen
#354-67 **2/\$1**

Garfield 12" Ruler
Each **49¢**

Stoneware Coffee Mug
Ass't. Styles 12-Oz. **69¢**

Tube Socks
Over The Calf, Men And Boy's Sizes
Pkg. of 4 **\$3.49**

Agree Shampoo
Regular, Oily or Extra Body
16-Oz. Size **\$1.99**

Old Spice After Shave
With Conditioner 4 1/4-Oz. **\$2.98**

Barbasol Shave Cream
Mint, Lemon Lime or Reg., 11-Oz. **89¢**

Neo-Synephrine Nasal Spray
12-Hour, 1/2-Oz. **\$2.24**

Aim Toothpaste
6.4-Oz. **\$1.59**

Topco Cosmetic Puffs
Small 300's or Large 100's **54¢**

Puffs Facial Tissue
White or Assorted Colors
200 Ct. **69¢**

Lady Speedstick Deodorant
Regular or Unscented, 1.5-Oz. **\$1.49**

Spartus Vitamins
"For the Athlete in All of Us", 60's With Iron - \$5.19 **\$4.86**

General Electric Soft White Light Bulb Sale
60, 75 or 100 Watt, 4-Pack **\$1.79**

Furniture SUPERMARKETS

Prices are effective Wed., Oct. 5 thru Tues. Oct. 11, 1983.			
Wed. 5	Thurs. 6	Fri. 7	Sat. 8
Sun. 9	Mon. 10	Tues. 11	

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VALU-TIME GENERIC MONEY SAVERS

Valu-Time Generic Puffed Rice 6-Oz. Bag 49c	Valu-Time Generic Sweet Peas 17-Oz. Can 39c	Valu-Time Generic Canned Pop 12-Oz. Can 4/88c	Valu-Time Generic Shortening 42-Oz. Can \$1.49	Valu-Time Generic Bathroom Tissue 6-Roll Pkg. \$1.19
Valu-Time Generic Spaghetti Long Spaghetti or Elbow Roni 32-Oz. Bag 99c	Valu-Time Generic Salad Olives 16-Oz. Jar \$1.69	Valu-Time Generic Grape Juice 40-Oz. Bottle \$1.39	Valu-Time Generic Cherry Pie Filling 21-Oz. Can \$1.41	Valu-Time Generic Detergent 42-Oz. Pkg. \$1.39
Valu-Time Generic Spaghetti Sauce With Meat 32-Oz. Jar \$1.29	Valu-Time Generic Dill Pickles Hamburger Slices 32-Oz. Jar \$1.09	Valu-Time Generic Vienna Sausage 5-Oz. Can 45c	Valu-Time Generic White Napkins 300-Ct. Pkg. \$1.59	Valu-Time Generic Rug & Room Deodorant 14-Oz. \$1.39

ONE WEEK SPECIALS

Duncan Hines
Cake Mix Assorted
18 1/2-Oz. Pkg.



68c

Duncan Hines Frosting

Ready To Spread Vanilla, Chocolate, Milk Chocolate or Dark Dutch Choc.

\$1.09

16 1/2-Oz. Pkg.

Crisco Oil

\$1.49

32-Oz. Bottle

Duncan Hines Cookie Mix

Peanut Butter 16 1/2-Oz. or Sugar 15-Oz. Pkg.

\$1.19

Duncan Hines Cookie Mix

Choc. Chip, Double Choc. or Oatmeal Raisin, 18-Oz. Pkg.

\$1.39

Duncan Hines Muffin Mix

Bran, 9 1/2-Oz., Blueberry, 13 1/2-Oz., Spicy Apple, 11 1/2-Oz., or Banana Nut, 11 1/2-Oz.

\$1.19

Your Choice

Food Club Gelatin

Ass't. 3-Oz. Pkg.

4/\$1

Food Club Preserves

Strawberry 18-Oz. Jar

\$1.19

Furniture
SUPERMARKETS

Prices are effective Wed., Oct. 5 thru Tues. Oct. 11, 1983.

	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
	5	6	7	8
Sun.	Mon.	Tues.		
9	10	11		

No Sales to dealers, please. We welcome USDA Food Stamps.

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A big return You traction quality we're should trompi Enjo Maroon Hustle!

Bing \$68,650 period, troller's The r the per cent \$12,789

We at last Sat "Herefo who wer Betha from Ra Mike Cl Band m Herefor Raiders.

Wheth District the Buffa remainin reporte Refuge Service, Umbarge water run sion were 1986 beFo struction, pleted. The rep upstream decreased heavy rain